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Five Hurt as Coach Leaves Track at Curve.

LEAPS IN SPACE

LIKE KANGAROO.

Goes Through Solid Concrete 1 Like Paper.

Thundering down hill like a sled on in icy slope yesterday afternoon, Car No. 117 of the First and Sixth street No. 117 of the First and Sixth street loop struck the curve at Sixth and Alvarado streets, leaped like a kanguroo twenty feet through the air and crashed straight through the concrete walls of the Los Angeles School of Art and Design.

Three passengers and the motorman and conductor were but slightly injured. That it was no worse is credited, to the coolness of the motorman, who stuck at his post until the shock hurled him from the car. The front vestibule of the cach was crushed in

vestibule of the coach was crushed in and the cement and stucco steps of

HELP KIDDIES TO A JOY RIDE

Come with your auton and join the May Day Joy Ride to be given the poor children of Los Angeles by the automobilists of this city.

little shut-in children who are eager to go. No matter if you haven't of-

fered your car before. No matter if you haven't registered. Come anyhow. Those who have not already offered their cars through The

Times are invited to join the "flying squadron." Report to Miss Mary Foy, the grand marshal of the day, or to J. Alex Sloan of The Times

staff, both of whom will be found at the corner of Park View avenue and Wilshire and 12:30 o'clock today, and your will there receive your sailing orders and your happy cargo of old ocean and the fine old soldiers for the first time as your

SOLDIER HANDS TO CROWN QUEEN

Aged Veterans to Do Honor to Tiny Maid.

Joy Ride for Orphan Tots a Gala May Day.

Myriad Joys to Be Theirs Beside the Sea.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

Any queen in the world might be roud to be crowned as will be little poor children of Los Angeles today.

For an old soldier at the Soldiers'
Home will place on her pretty brown
head a wreath of flowers from the
gardens cared for by the veterans of

the great war.

The route of the "joy ride" was the old solne as your solution of the grounds of the Home in order that the children might see assembled the splendid old men of the army that marched away to the front

FAKE STORY DENIED.

Dr. Holmes Declares He Never Discussed With Unionites Effect of the Times Building Explosion.
Dr. J. A. Holmes, director of the Bureau of Mines, Washington, yesterday denied that he had ever discussed

Bureau of Mines, Washington, yesterday denied that he had ever discussed the contention of union men that the wrecking of the Times Building by dynamite would not have resulted in the combustion of inks and oils that followed its destruction.

Job Harriman, one of the attorneys for the accused man, was quoted as saying that Dr. Holmes would be summoned to testify that his bureau had tested the samples of the dynamite supposed to have been used in the destruction of the Times Building and that the laborites were confident his testimony would prove that it was not wrecked by dynamite.

Dr. Holmes says he knows nothing about the case; that he does not even known what kind of dynamite is supposed to have been used, and that he has no intention of aligning himself with either side of the controversy.

Telegraphic reports from this city received in Washington, stated that the labor leaders were building up a defense along the lines that it would have been impossible to get the results from the kind of dynamite that detectives allege was used in the destruction of the Times Building, as Dr. Holmes had fested the explosive and found that it would not ignite gas, as happened in the explosion.

CUARDSMEN PUT U THROUGH STUNTS.

AT SAN PEDRO.

LOCAL COMPANIES' EXERCISE

Point Firmin for a Day of Disci-pline—Prizes Held Up For Most

at Point Firmin under regular mintary discipline.

When the two companies, 60 strong,
teft the cars they marched to Point
Firmin and pitched their tents near
the pavillon overlooking the bluffs.
The camp accourrements followed in
wagons.
Company C was commanded by
Cant. Bright, and Company F, by First

respective.

Prizes were awarded for trench-digging, equipment races and tent-setting.

Col. Schreiber witnessed the drills.

Late yesterday the companies returned to this city.

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HOLDING BACK ARRAIGNMENT.

Await Arrival of Lawyers From Indianapolis.

Visit May Determine Future Dynamiting Case.

District Attorney Ready, But Waits On Defense.

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with the magazine article.

The arraignment of the men is not likely before Thursday or Friday. It had been expected to bring them before the Superior Court to face the indictments today or tomorrow, but Dist.-Atty. Fredericks said he was not pressing the arraignment until the defense was prepared.

It is also believed the District Attorney prefers to consult with W. Joseph

Companies C and F of the N.G.C.. reached San Pedro last night over the Pacific Electric, under command of Capt. Reynolds. The members put in a strenuous time today and tonight at Point Firmin under regular mill-wAITING FOR LAWYER.

wagons.

Company C was commanded by the defense has reacted the Capt. Bright, and Company F, by First Lieut. Crum with Lieut. Anderson as acting sergeant for both companies. A hospital corps under command of First Lieut. Beach accompanied the Lieut. Crum with Lieut. Anderson as acting sergeant for but the Lieut. Anderson as acting sergeant for but the Lieut. Anderson as acting sergeant for but the Lieut. Anderson as acting sergeant for both companies. A hospital corps under command of the Lieut. Beach accompanied the Lieut. Beach ac

BABY IS KIDNAPED AS BY FORCE OF HABIT



Mrs. Howard Hunter, 18 years old, living at No. 218 North Fremont street, was the most seriously injured. In addition to a cut on her forehead, and bruises on many portions of her body, she is said to have received internal injuries.

Hillim-visitors Excluded Vith Pass.

lightful scamper over smooth roads to the shining sandy beach, and the sea that smells so good. Wouldn't you think you'd died and gone to heaven if anything like that happened to you?

Back and Forth This Baby Went.

He is Harry Burkleo, Jr., and the others shown are his papa and mamma, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burkleo. Their romance started with a kidnaplag, and seems likely to end with one, as the baby has already changed hands twice. It is now with the mother, at her parents' home in this city.

afty years ago. It will be a sight that will never be forgotten to the last day of their lives. Voluntarily, and without the slightveterans have arranged to make that part of the joy ride a splendid ex-

A Street Car With a Broad-Jump Record.

117, of the First and Sixth Street Loop, which struck the curve at Sixth and Alvarado, at high speed yesterday afternoon, leaped twenty feet through the air and went through a flight of solid concrete steps as though they were made of paper, slightly injuring five persons. Below is E. G. Hofer, who runs a cigar and stationery store in the basement of the building. He had a narrow escape and his shop was hedly injuring. No. 117, of the First and Sixth Street Loop, which struck the curve at Sixth E. G. Hofer, who runs a cigar and stationery store in the basement of the building. He had a narrow escape and his shop was badly injured.

the art school were crushed and pul-The accident happened within sight of hundreds of people who were seated in Westlake Park. In slipping down the South Alvarado street hill

down the South Alvarado street hill toward the curve, the car made a roaring sound that could be heard for blocks around. Had it been crowded, it is thought that many would have been killed, but as but three passengers were aboard, they had both time and space in which to prepare themselves for the shock. With one exception they escaped with slight cuts and bruises.

THE INJURED.

Mrs. Howard Hunter, 18 years old.

WILL FIGHT EXTRADITION

INSURRECTO LEADER RETAINS LEGAL AID IN CASE.

Counsel Will Strive to Ascertain Exact Nature of Charge Against Him-Visitors Excluded From Jail

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est suggestion from The Times, the

Col. J. W. Edwards of the Union

"Be sure." he said, "and let us know at exactly what hour you will arrive. It has been arranged for the veterans to be drawn up in line so the children will pass us in review. We will give every child in the parade a bouquet of flowers and we want to place a wreath upon the head of that little May Oueen."

"maddest, merriest day."

"Such a little queen." Such a little, radiant queen! There'll be May Queens all over the world today, but "none so gay as she."

Every inch a queen, too, in spite of the unconventionality of receiving one in hed.

Children's Hospital, who, just for this one day is to be borne from her pri-son-house of pain, and made to for-get it. Just for this one day, to rule over her joy-mad subjects, flying along in her flower-decked auto, in that de-lightful scamper over smooth roads to the shining sandy beach, and the sea

(Continued on Seventh Page.) one grand aweet song.

Being kidnaped is noly only a habit

Veterans' League, telephoned yester-day to The Times asking that to the veterans be reserved the right to crown the pathetic little Queen of the May.

"Be sure," he said, "and let us know

Laura, Queen of the May—Queen of the Joy-Riders—Queen of the

For alas! This queen's no sturdy-limbed, red-cheeked child of health— and poverty, but a little shut-in at the

forehead, and bruises on many portions of her body, she is said to have received internal injuries.

If husband, Howard Hunter, 25, a contractor, received abrasions on right fore arm and slight bruises on right for earm and slight bruises on right for events to bring him his release.

The first step to that end, or to accomplish his extradition if matters go attream on their patient, white, alert faces, lay Laurs. At least she was rying to lie still, but what little girl when she was skiteen, fainted after passengers were safely out of the car. He was taken to the Crocker Street Hospital but no serious injuries were found. W. R. Witherhea at No. 857 Galmas is squeezed between the uphale of the cause of Mexico, and the followers in her nostrils, after weary, weary hours and weeks and months in a big, bare room—could be very still? Not Laura, at any rate.

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Live Doings in Field of Sports.

TOZER PROVES HE IS THERE.

Angels Sleep and Vernon Wins Morning Game.

Three of Hogan's Team Out of Matinee Show.

BY GREY OLIVER.

rnon, 8; Los Angeles, 6. Morn-

d business by someone that lost the norning game for the Angels; three vernen players thrown into the club-Vernan players thrown into the club-house for roaring over decisions; a record crowd of 8000 fans at the new Washington Park yesterday afternoon and the first appearance of Pitcher To-zer, were some of the features of one of the most interesting baseball day-the local fans have had since the sea-

RALEIGH BLOWS UP.

He must have got the idea into his head that no team could make a run off him Sunday morning, and while thinking about this at the opening of the last half of the seventh, he walked Moore. Much to his chagrin, Daley who was next up. cracked him for a double to center and Howard smacked the bail in the same place for a double, accring Moore and putting Daley on third. This was scandalous, but poor Raleigh almost dropped dead the next moment when Delmas banged the bail over the left fence for a home run, scoring Daley and Howard ahead of him. Raleigh looked toward Hogan and began to cry for help, and while he was hoping for the best he pitched another ball that Dillon hit to center for a single. This fourth consecutive poke was enough and Hogan threw Raleigh on the bench and hussled Willett into the game. Willett made Grindle force Dillon at second and Bernard, batting for Criger, singled infield and beat it, but died at first when Akin lined to McDonnell who doubled out Bernie at first.

WILLETT ALSO CANNED.

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When Willett began the last half of the eighth by allowing Metzger and Moore to hit for singles to right. Hogan threw him on the bench and stuck in Hitt to save the game. He did because Couchman did not.

Couchman had relieved Criger in the eighth and got along beautifully until the first of the ninth, when he walked Hitt and they fleeved a ball that Carlisle liked. Walt stung it so hard that it went far over the right field fence for a home run and he leisurely chased Hitt to the plate for two runs.

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a few seconds in the third inning when his grounder made a bad bound and hit McDonnell over the left eye. A liberal application of water helped him to continue in the game.

TOZER COMES BACK.

TOZER COMES BACK.

The matinee contest was featured principally by the fine work of Bill Tozer, the Angel heaver, who was Badly Wounded Heaver the Angel neaver, who was shot in both shoulders six weeks ago and supposed to be ruined for life in the pitching line. To see him work the pitching line. To see him work yesterday you wouldn't think so, for aside from a little wildness and weakpess in the first inning, he made the Tigers look like a lot of cold weinles. A pass, a double, a pass and a single netted the Tigers, the only runs they were allowed in the game, and after this inning none of them got to third base. If Bill was only half shot he couldn't pitch as well as he did yesterday.

couldn't pitch, as well as he did yesterday.

It was a little different with Hitt, for Roy heaved an indifferent game, being soaked for eleven swats in seven innings. He got off had in the first innings. Akin grounded to McDonnell, and when Mac threw the ball to first, Patterson stepped off the bag. Akin ran to second on Motzer's scattled and secored on Moore's double to left. Daily's out advanced Moore to third and he scored when Howard hit to left field. Burrell's bad throw to first of Dillon's grounder, Toxer's hit to right and Toxer's out between first and second scored Dillon in the second inning. Akin's double, a sacrifice and a single scored Akin in the fifth. In the seventh Akin's single, Moore's double and Daley's infield single scored two runs.

THREE PLAYERS BOUNCED

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SCORE BY INNINGS.

COME TO LIFE.

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JIM. IN WRONG.

In the first inning Wiggs had plenty of worry. As the first crack out of the box, Pfyl dropped a throw by Cutshaw that should have retired Powell. McArdle broke the ice with a two-bagger to center and there was another mixup when Tennant grounded to Wartys. Pfyl, to whom the ball was thrown, thought he saw a chance to nail Powell at the plate and stepped away from the bag. In consequence, Powell stole home and Tennant was safe. Then there followed singles by Melchoir and Mohler, a sacrifice by Vitt that brought a run home and finally a long swat into left by Claude Berry. Christian got into the game in time to fan Sutor and retire the side.

SUTOR FANS MANY

Home runs—Stinson, Delmas, Carlisle.

Two-base hits—Daley, Higward, Patterson.
Sacrifice hits—Mersger, Brown.

1. by Willett, 1. by British, 5: by Criger, 1. by Willett, 1. biff Criger, 1. off Couchinan, 2: off Hitt.

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Struck out—By Raieigh, 2: by Criger, 5: by Couchinan, 1. one, but then Sutor settled back into his steady gait and fanned Tiedeman and Pearce.

MANY FANS PRESENT. Before 9000 fans, on the Oakland grounds, the Oaks this morning made it four straight against the Seals. It was some game, too, and the Oakland rooters were kept on edge most of

STANDING OF THE CLUBS,

Additional Sports

In Your Scalp?

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais.)

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THE REAL REASON. Members of Congress are exploring all available legal lore on the subject of kid-We are not sure if this has refer

LWAYS ENOUGH: States flag for their street fair which requires forty men to carry. In 1898 it reuired about 100,000 men to carry this coun try's flag, but we landed it in Cuba and the Philippines without any great effort.

One of the oldest scouts of what is left of the frontier has been found dead in his cabin in Alaska. So few of the old pathremain to tell the story of pioneer days that when one of them crosses the Great Divide the fact is heralded throughout the

P LAYING THE GAME. A San Francisco architect has filed lawsuit because his partner double-crossed him in love and finance. In a recent lec ture in Los Angeles Dr. Robert J. Burdette said that when a poor unfortunate sits in this live game he ought to see to it that the cards are stacked before he consents

SOMETHING DOING. The insurrectos are said to be in fear of the influence that Gen. Reyes may have on President Diaz when the former arrives from Paris. A rebel just naturally must have something to be afraid of in order to keep up the excitement. Gen. Sherman was right as to what war is in most countries, but in Mexico Juarez mostly Purgatory.

M AY DAY.
This is the opening day of May, the riest month of all the circling twelve. It is a month of flowers, green grass and ess. In the East May 1 is recognized as the universal "moving day," here in sunny California it marks the initial advance of the summer, so full of glorious sights and scenes, when the meadows mesa and arroyo are covered with a garment of green. It is a time for joy and thanksgiving that we have lived to see such

TE HIS WIFE. A Charles Darwin mentions the case hungry native Australian who, in the abspeared, roasted and ate his wife. crime coming to the knowledge of a mis-sionary, an effort was made to impress upon his savage mind a consciousness of the wickedness of his deed. The simple-minded Antipodean thought that the missionary was finding fault with the deceased and digest-ed lady for being tough and unsavory, from which aspersion the widower promptly de-fended her. "No, no, no," said he, patting "No, no, no," said he, patting his paunch, "she was really very good

THE PERSISTENT SWAIN. A San Diego lover refused to count himself out of the race for his lady's hand until she would swear before a justice of the peace that she did not love him and never could. We appreciate this young man's efforts to be definite, but we have no sympathy with his insistence in seeking to establish a relationship that was not mutual and therefore not natural. All unmanity. Our hearts get sick from desiring the things that do not belong to us, and the more we strain for what is not ours the further we separate ourselves from the peace and happiness of our own.

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Has FORGOTTEN ANANIAS.
An evening contemporary, which seems unmindful of the fate of Ananias, accuses Times of being engaged in what designates as "a horrible plot to re-establish a redlight district in Los Angeles." It calls The Times "a principal local apologist vice," and "a partner in aforetime muni-'cipal corruption," and "a mercenary advocate of a reign of vice," and "a wanton and degenerate newspaper, more despicable than the criminals who destroyed its build-

ing with dynamite." The Times will not descend into a cesspool in order to throw dirt with a blackguard, and therefore it will not bandy epithets with the Express. It will not even Intimate that the object of that newspaper in urging the late amendments to the city charter of Los Angeles was to enable the municipal Council to establish a city opium joint near the Express office, where any of its writers could inexpensively "hit the pipe" every Saturday after the disreputable could remain drunk with opium fumes until duty would summon him to the task of writing lying abuse of The Times.

The Court of Appeals in New York once ignated houses of ill-fame as "necessary evils in large cities." The Times dees not altogether agree with this definition, and it has never asserted that the abolition of such houses-if such were possible in the present condition of human nature-would increase the number of brutes who insult and assault decent women. Yet it is not quite prepared to believe that men can be made moral by merely removing all local opportunities to ndulge in immorality. The Times suggests that the only way to secure an absolute reign of virtue in this city would be to entirely populate it with men who, like the selves that they have forsaken their vices of the Express, "flatter them-

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BÎBLE IN EVERY ROOM.

A The movement of "The Gideons," a national organization for the spread of the Gospel, to have a Bible placed in every room in every hotel and lodging-house in Los Angeles, (as well as in other large cities,) is practical and deserving. Mr. Henderson, the secretary of "The Gideons," is indorsed by religious leaders in Los Angeles and elsewhere, and his appeal for support should bring a hearty response.

S. T. Montgomery of the Los Angeles Church Federation writes: "I am delight ed to know that the work of putting Bibles in the hotels of Los Angeles is getting along so nicely and assure of hearty co-operation of the Church Federa-tion through the Bible Cause Committee."

T. C. Horton, superintendent of the Bible Institute of Los Angeles, writes: Gideons' are to be congratulated, and so is The Times. They have undertaken a work which will commend itself to God and to every righteous-thinking man: All that the American people have to rejoice in is the fruit of the rich heritage given us by our forefathers through the Bible. The Bible only can solve the tremendous problems ence to W. J. Burns and the dynamiters, or confronting our nation.' to the fact that a Hawalian princess has married young Jay Gould.

Bishop Johnson of the Episcopal Church says: "I am very grateful for the priviof expressing my sympathy thre The Times for the splendid work that Mr. Henderson is undertaking to do. I am very sure that no greater blessing could come to the travelers who reach our city in such great numbers each year than to find upon the table of their temporary home at least one book, and that book the one we believe to be the best in the world."

Secretary Luther of the Y.M.C.A. writes: "I have no hesitancy in recommending to the Christian men of Los Angeles this great work and shall lend my personal aid to Mr. Henderson wherever he feels I can be of service.

Rev. Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher of the Temple Baptist Church sends this: "I am elighted to learn that The Times is going to assist W. E. Henderson, secretary of the Christian Traveling Men's Association to place a Bible in every room of the hotels of Los Angeles. I do not know of greater work that you could undertake, and want to indorse most heartily Mr. Hende son, who represents the 'Gideons.' He is a splendid Christian gentleman, and as sec retary of his organization is doing a splen-

did work for the country."

It is obvious that the fires of evil are burn ing flercely in America at the present time Preachers of crime and destruction abound on the street corners. The atmosphere is surcharged with social insurrection, anarchy, defiance of authority. Never was there greater need of the asorbption and application of the standpat philosophy of the criptures, of the Biblical fundamentals. The Times believes that Mr. Henderson and his "Gideons," with their Bibles, can be of great service in stemming the tide of victous thinking and criminal doing.

DROMOTERS OF ASSASSINATION. As for the horrible course pursued by the degenerate Times, it is an insult to the decent men and women of Los Angeles. The criminals who destroyed its buildings with dynamite are scarcely more despicable than it has itself be -[Evening Express, April 29.

Labor cannot fling at Burns one-half he abuse The Times flung at him when it fought his efforts to convict the rich grafters of San Francisco. If the accused men are gullty and yet go un-whipt of justice, a great part of the re-sponsibility will lay with the newspa-per that in the case of the millionaire lers did all it could to break down and destroy justice in this State .- [Ev ening Express, April 28

It is only too obvious that the inciters to dynamiting, arson and murder are at it again. Earl, enraged and chagrined, is not only apologizing for the criminals, but doing his best to fan up another outburst. tention to Earl and his ilk in relation to The Times' case. It his case. It is avenged-it is the blood of twenty innocent nen, murdered by the union's dynamiters. These twenty victims of the midnight assassins, their widows and orphans-for these, not for The Times, are the proceed ings brought in the name of the law and

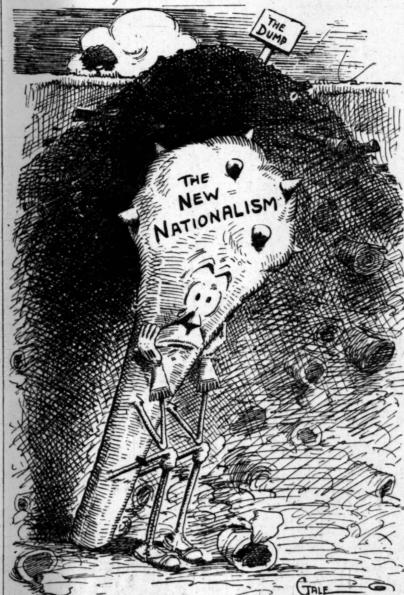
As for The Times, no matter how far from saintly perfection it may be it is bigger than ever and doing more busine It bemoans the fate of its honored dead and wonders what fit punishment Providence will mete out to the brutal apologists for the cowardly murder and the cold-blooded inciters of those who boast in every mail that they are plotting further crimes.

ONSCIENCE AND CRIMINALS.

us all." Many thousands have quoted this amous line and accepted it as literal truth because it has a rhythmic swing and a convincing sound. But if it were literally true the human race would be in a very sad condition and the raven of pessimism would have good reason for croaking. Conscience never makes a coward of the man who is honestly trying to live up to a high and worthy standard, however short he may fall of his ideals. It is the guilty conscience that makes cowards of men and sooner of later betrays them in spite of the bravado with which they cover up their crimes. In bringing criminals to the bar of justice

this mysterious, inexplicable seventh sense has always been an effective weapon in the hand of the trained detective. Every criminologist knows well the power of this inner voice and how tireless watching and grim, persistent scrutiny will, in som guarded moment, cause the most hardened and calloysed and, as we say, conscience-less criminal to betray his dreadful secret. For no monster is so sunk in iniquity as o altogether escape the prompting of the still small voice.

In the tragedy of Hamlet Shakespeare emphasizes the power of conscience to disarm the confidence of the undetected m derer. In mimic pantomime Hamlet has some play-actors represent before the King every detail of the horrible crime by which he attained the throne of Denmark, till the King, "frighted by false fire," orders the portrayal to cease. This is one of the most dramatical psychological scenes ever written for the stage. Poe tells a powerful story of how a murderer who had successfully concealed his crime and was apparently enjoying its ill-gotten fruits in perfect security, found himself years afterward, without rhyme or reason, suddenly crying out all its long-concealed horrors in the public The Down and Out Club.



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Hood's poem, "The Dream of Eugene working of conscience in the stricken soul of the schoolmaster who has murdered an old man for his gold and whose crime ha escaped detection. Under the pretense of imply relating a horrid dream he tells to one of his scholars the whole story of his The pangs from which the wretched teacher has suffered are described in a series of realistic stanzas, of which the following verse is typical:

"Nothing but lifeless flesh and bone That could not do me ill; And yet I feared him all the more For lying there so still

There was manhood in his look
That murder could not kill!"
The large sums paid to the government every year as "conscience money" go to prove how impossible it is for any wrongdoer to escape the nemesis in his own crimes the voluntary confession figures to an amazing extent. This proves that ever the instinct of self-preservation, the strong-Now The Times proposes to pay scant at- est instinct in the animal creation, mus sometimes give way before the terribly is an affair of state. The indictments are man's spiritual nature by a God of justice not brought by The Times, but by the peo- for the redemption of mankind. Wherefore ple. It is not The Times that is to be a quiet conscience has become the symbol of honesty and uprightness, and the conscience that makes cowards of the guilty the strongest weapon for the confounding of the criminal.

> BRIDGES, PARKS AND PLAYGROUNDS.
> Pasadena has lined up among the progressive, public-spirited cities of California n voting bonds for \$100,000 as her share diant with self-satisfied pomposity, of, the \$215,000 necessary to build a suitable bridge across the Arroyo Seco. The bridge, as illustrated in Saturday's Times, and useful structure of its kind in Southern California; which means a great deal when eauty and utility has ever been a leading got here." characteristic of all our up-to-date communi-While we congratulate our sister city on the result of the bond election, we can but regret the loss of the Monk Hill Park and Carmelita Playground propo-

There is in the whole of the Southwest no more beautiful site for a public park the grand eminence of Monk Hill, sixty-mile vista of tropical foothill scenery snow-capped mountain from Altadena to San Bernardino; which presents to south and west a view of the magnificent homes and graceful shade trees of the Crown City. the blue-gray distance a shimm line visions the water of the great Pacific Ocean. There is no more laudable schem than the municipal ownership of a public playground, where our children may hemselves and grow strong and lusty in the sunshine and ozone of an invigorating

It is worthy of comment that the Socialist rote in Pasadena was responsible for the lefeat of the park and playground; and already these same knockers are raising howl against the city for carrying the "mil-donaires' bridge" and turning down the 'people's recreation grounds.'

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An early copy of Milton's "Paradise"

Lost" sold in New York the other day for \$9000; yet the blind poet, when alive, disosed of the poem for a trifle. The verses of Chatterton were found valueless before he plunged into the Thames. Edgar Allan Poe sold the manuscript of "The Raven" for the price of a night of dissipation. estate of the late Clyde Fitch, who was America."-[Toledo Blade. merely clever, footed up more than \$200,000, and Winston Churchill, William Vaughan Moody and George Barr McCutche made fortunes with their pens. Genius is by the Democrats placing the farm prodnow receiving fair recognition

plies its Senators constitute no inconsider able part of the inducements which cause aspirants for the toga to break pledge tried in the British courts, portrays the and even go so far-in wicked Illinois-as to endow jack pots in order to secure a seat in the body where once a Webster thundered and the sliver-tongued Clay entranced his listeners.

After partaking of a two-dollar breakfast or a twenty-cent handout-as his means and inclination may warrant, for the nation does not as yet grubstake its toga wearers the Senator finds in the basement of the \$3,600,000 building which Uncle Sam has provided for its lawgivers in the upper house an assortment of bathing opportunities such as would have made Cicero break into smiles. If he is content with a plain bath he may soak in a tub of pure white marble. If he prefers a Russian bath he may be steamed there more than he was ever es teemed by his constituents. If he calls for a Turkish bath he stretches himself on a slab where a muscular Ethiopian will first remove with a jack plane the ac cretions upon his outer cuticle and rub him down. If he wishes to impart extra vigor to the remarks that he has burned the midnight oil to prepare he seeks the electrical room and has several thousand volts of

Then he dons his clothes and, in the elevator, up he goes to his suite of offices which are finished in mahogany and pro vided with leather-seated easy chairs Plate-glass mirrors, Valenciennes lace curtraits of Jefferson and Madison and others whose memory Francis Hyena has adorned with scurrilous adjectives, are all about the Senator whose benign countenance is ra-

"How does it feel," said an old-time United States Senator to a newcomer, "to be a Senator of the United States?". "When I will be the most ornamental and artistic first came here six weeks ago," replied the new man, "I wondered how it was that such a man as I could ever get here. Now we remember that the spirit of art and I wonder how in Helen Blazes any of you

UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philosophe In Minnesota, noble State, where girls

are smooth and men are great, there was a convict in the pen, who longed to see the world again. He rivaled Burbank, and in jail he grew such prunes and spuds and which presents a panorama unexcelled for kale, that stories of his triumphs found the Governor, who said: "Cogs wound! That genius should not be in hock—his prison doors I will unlock!" The pardoned conworld of men; and tother day he ambled back and said: "I love this good old shack, so kindly show me to a cell where I again in peace may dwell. For one who's lived this quiet life can't stand the outside noise and strife. I saw so much of pain and woe, I saw so many salt tears flow, so much in-justice, grief and care, that I was driven to despair. Out there where liberty has sway heartbroken people go their way, and struggle for a crust of bread, and weep and wish that they were dead; and heartless Shylocks rob the poor, who toil and suffer and endure; and hungry people walk the street and vainly beg a bite to eat. I saw such visions day and night, and simply couldn't stand the sight, and so I come and sak to dwell again in my good core cell." ask to dwell again in my good cosy cell. They marked his number on the door; 4-11-44.

WALT MASON. [Copyright, 1911, by George Matthew Adams.]

"If you were to live abroad, where would "In Sicily, on account of the nice people there.

"What makes you think there are only nice people in Sicily?" "The other sort have all emigrated to

We fail to hear the American farmer calling for three cheers for the bill offered MILITANTISM AND WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

BY LILLIAN COLLINS.

The new doctrine of militantism eagerly absorbed by the real suffragist; in fact, has already become the new chart by which she directs her course. This state-ment may be objected to by many who are working for the "cause," yet do not feel they possess the aggressive qualities which are included in the term "militant." But such women are not genuine suffragists; they are merely rooters for the game. They ere no more an integral part of the movement than the sweet young college girl, shrieking herself into chronic throat trouble over a game of football, is a part of the team ment to be wearing. To be sure, the game is interesting and exciting for the rooters as well as the participants, but o course is not equally vital to both.

In every movement there has to be a certain amount of noise; a throaty demonstration which is designed to convince th onlooker that there is vitality in the movement. To some minds noise is synonymous with public opinion. Thus many people-some of whom would not recognize an orig-inal idea if they met it face to face—imme-diately fall into line in the van of what they conceive to be a progressive move-ment. These are the kind of people who always shout "Yes," or No," when called upon to vote on questions of policy. Of course the tone of voice does not increase the number of voters, but it adds to the noise; and thus is public opinion molded.

I am convinced that much self-deception exists in the agitation for woman suffrage Many women who now believe, or think they believe, that the struggle for the ballot the real purpose which the movement serves in their own economic existence They are perfectly sincere in their belief that they are leaders in a great cause, de-liverers of their kind, each a female Moses to her sex; while in truth what the move-ment really does mean to them is merely the joy of battle, the charm of novelty, the excitement of the chase. Should their efforts to secure the enfranchisement of women prove successful, when the new game of politics shall have taken on the commonplace features of the usual, these same women will be found chasing fresher quarries, giving rein to their combative na tures in newer fields of action.

Many of the clearer-sighted leaders de many of the clearer-signed leaders de-plore this tendency toward militantism; but in this especial field militantism is es-sential. It has to be; the movement can-not succeed without it—though indeed it would better not succeed than succeed be-cause of it. It is shortsighted policy that eaches women to deliberately cultivate the more aggressive characteristics, when their real tower of strength lies in that elusive, magnetic quality of attraction that draws to them all desirable things in proportion

Beyond question the campaign for woman suffrage is a militant campaign. The de-sire of the few to experiment with the ballot can be gained only through the sacrifice of the many who do not look upon the mat ter of voting as a duty, and prefer the priv ileges which they now enjoy to those which may be purchased through the very doubtful medium of political subterfuge and partisan methods. That the conservative mass of womankind is not offering itself a willing sacrifice complicates the situation. guments of the opposition cannot be answered by calm logic; hence they must be noisily derided. The protest issues from that element of society which conserves the race from the consequences of the impul-sive acts of those more impetrous ones to seek out new and untried paths of life; therefore the women who oppose the en-franchisement of their sex must be hooted

at as "back numbers," "old-fogyish" and "non-progressive." Oh. yes! the campaign for woman suffrage calls for militant tactics, and they are being employed. Not long since I encountered this mili-tant spirit in action. The subject of woman suffrage came up in an organization of which I was then an officer, and an attempt was made to line up the club in support of the movement in California. Strong of sition to introducing the disturbing influence of politics into a purely literary club developed and the attempt failed. As a compromise measure it was agreed that the later date. The wedge entered; the breach was prepared for future assault. Speakers were chosen to present the subject, for and against, with the tacit understanding that no further effort would be

The talk-fest came off as scheduled and The talk-fest came off as scheduled and immediately following its conclusion a second attempt was made to rush through a viva voce vote. I objected on the ground that the subject of woman suffrage was not germane to the purposes for which the club in question was organized, and that no business may be transacted at a meeting of an unincorporated association except such as is within the scope permitted by its constitution and by-laws. ted by its constitution and by-laws

But, bless you! the small matter of But, bless you! the small matter of a club constitution, and the insignificant detail of parliamentary ruling and legal procedure opposed no obstacle to the onrush of the political machine. Every part was working beautifully. Well oiled and adjusted for quick action, it leaped the hurdle of precedent without touching the top bar. It didn't even know such a modest little thing was in its path. It was the receiver thing was in its path. It was the neatest display of "steam roller" politics I have

thus far encountered.

The vote went through with a rush; 34 to 4 in favor of, the movement. They merely changed the name of the vote—called it a straw ballot; and of course no importance would attach to so. informal a thing as a "straw" ballot. But in this instance a ballot by any name was a perfectly good ballot for purposes of propaganda. The matter of this "vote" which, technically, was not taken by the club, has been referred to again and again; has been men-tioned always in such a manner as to make it appear that the sentiment in this par-ticular club is overwhelmingly in favor of woman suffrage. The statement as given out by the suffrage organs is correct in seeming, but really an error in fact. It is true that thirty-four of those present voted with the movement, but the club in ques-tion numbers 114 members. referred to again and again; has been men

How to Cut the Butcher Bill

We have had co-operative stores in the West, and now we have a co-operative "meat club." Twenty farmers, living near Hancock, Minn., have organized themselves into such a club. On Friday of each week a beef is slaughtered and cut up into twenty pieces, each particular piece always being given the same number. As each member takes a different number every time, in the course of twenty weeks each farmer will have had a whole beef. The killing and delivering are done always at a central place in the neighborhood, and the meat is sold at from 5 to 11 cents per pound, ac-cording to the cut. This is one of many cording to the cut. ways to kill the effect of high prices.-[Les-

Pen Points: By the Staff.

The sun had to come to the Pacific Coast

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We have it from excellent authority that Ambassador Hill will not go into vaudeville. Two questions remain unanswered: Why did Amhassador Hill resign; why doesn't

Speyer & Co. have become the bankers of the Missouri Pacific. It is a poor railroad that cannot afford a banker.

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Postmaster Harrison would make a hit if could arrange it so that there wo no delay in expected remittances. There ms to be no trouble about bills coming

A medical sharp says that smoking before meals "renders the buccal bucosa inse ble to ailmentary stimulation and neutralizes the olfacto-gustatory reflex." We never imagined it was as bad as that.

The new device for preventing seasick ness has had the effect of booming the around-the-world trips of Angelenos, but travelers are pessimistic. Hope does not spring eternal in the human stomach. We do not subscribe to the sentiment of

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Oh, what thought and toil he's paying to the little shoots and roots? the little shoots and roots!

As happy as a schoolboy at the giddy water See, his mind is centered gravely on a bed

of mignonette, Or on his wife's dear mother as he drowns a violet! Oh, how lovingly he sprinkles garden seeds

and budding rose!
Making green the sward around him, making puddles with the hose.

If you're passing on the sidewalk and he quickly wheels about,
Then you get it full and plenty, call him silly names, no doubt;
He grins and says he's sorry, begs you not to be annoyed,
And you stand with dampened hobble, nose all wet and hat destroyed.
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Makes him grin a little broader, like a Billiken at play.
Then you tell your friends and neighbors all about your ruined clothes, Or write letters to the papers scoring all the men with hose.

When the paths are dry and dusty he will quickly change all that,
He's the man who knows his business, knows exactly what he's at. See him monkey with the faucet, grasp the

See him monkey with the faucet, grasp the nozzle, turn on spray.

Face the world with deadly weapon, filling passers with dismay!
But you must not scorn his capers, he's a worker, don't forget,
He is working in HIS garden; your own fault if you get wet.

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David Hartford Furnishes Pleasant Surprise of Performance—Camp and Adair Somewhat Disappoint--Walker-Hyman Stocks Opens.

"Paid In Full," the one classic of American drama, is again on view at the Burbank Theater. Eugene Walter, a somewhat uncer-

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"Paid In Full," in all probability. was declined by more managers than any other play which has eventually gotten production. Nobody wanted it until it came to

Wagenhals and Kemper, and they only took it because they were not, at that time, a "way-fb" firm, and had few available scripts. After they had few available scripts. After they accepted it they were sorry; after they rehearsed it and had it ready for production they were sorrier, after they had given it a diamal try-out on the road they were sorriest of all. It all likelihood they would have disposed of it for a thousand or so. "Yet, finally produced, it made the firm half a million, solidly established the house among the foremost producers, and raised Eugene Walter to the dignified station of one of the greatest living authors.

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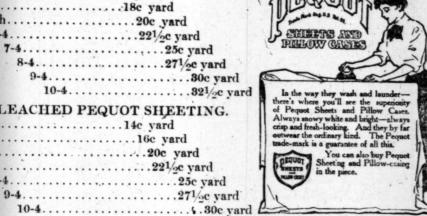
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Pretty much everyone has had a whack at the garbage question but it was not till Saturday that Presiding Judge Bordwell delivered himself of what he really thinks on the sub-

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"It is also appasent that, in view of the fact that the collection and distribution of the garbage of the city does and always will, involve the public health, that the whole matter should be committed to that department of the city that has to do with

opened by Dr. Brougher, following the monthly supper of the Temple Men at 6:30 o'clock in Berean Hall. An interesting programme has been arranged for the occasion. Dr. Arthur S. Phelps will deliver his address entitled "Going Some," followed by short, live talks by Supt. Woodruff of Temple Baptist Bible School and Dr. Brougher. There will be special music by Temple Men's Glee Chub, quartette and soloists.

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Mr. Henderson yesterday addressed
the Sunday-school of Immanuel Presbyterian Church and spoke also at
the evening service. The people expressed great delight at the manner
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and Dr. Walker gave assurances that his church will contribute 1000 Bibles.

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The following additional letters have

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My Dear Mr. Henderson: I pray
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endeavor. I know personally what is

means to find "The Book" in hotels when one is traveling. You deserve to receive the support of Christian

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LEAPS INTO SPACE

(Continued from Pirst Page.)

fine cement filled the air like clouds and obscured the scene of the acci-dent for almost a minute. When it cleared away, the car was pressing against the broken steps, the passen-gers were leaving by the rear end and the motorman was lying face down-ward upon the sidewalk where he had ward upon the sidewalk where he had been hurled by the force of the im-pact. At first it was thought that he had been killed but before he could be reached he had scrambled to his feet and was gazing at the wreck in a bewildered manner.

Haywood Wants All Workers In Country to Join in Protest Against Arrest of McNamara Brothers. Thirty-fourth street, 34 years of age, telephoned Saturday evening to her mother and stepfather, P. S. Pierce. The young woman would give no ex-(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
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does not approve as when traveling in search of pleasure. In no other city

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HOLDING BACK ARRAIGNMENT.

Francisco Labor Council, and Rosen-thal is a member of its Executive Board. They are here first to heip the so-called mass meeting of citizens called for the Labor Temple tonight to raise funds for the defense of the Mc

Namaras.

Although L. W. Butler, secretary of the Central Labor Council, is to be the principal speaker, he officially declares the meeting is not under the auspices of the unionite organizations. ONLY ONE VISITOR.

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The only visitor at the County Jail yesterday, who called to see the prisoners, was a woman who keeps a lodg-ling-house here and who, according to her statements to Chief Sebastian, had reason to believe that James W. Mc-

should be committed to that department of the city that has to do with the public health and without restrictions.

The police were at once advised and Motorcycle Officer Stelaride was rushed out of headquarters in an effort to intercept Miss Davis. She was to be found at none of the stations of any of the railways in town, however, and the Long Beach police were immediately notified to look out for her, but there, too, she failed to materialize. The police are not inclined to take the threats of suicide seriously, although the young woman is said to have actually gone. to Long Beach and Church, lately of very large increase in membership, and will be open every night in the week from 6 to 10 o'clock. The club-room will be supplied with the daily newspapers, current magarines, popular games, plano and music. All this is free.

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tions, which is intended to act as the basis of the plan.

Every local of labor organizations is to take part; every union in the American federation is to be invited to join and the socialist organizations all over the country are to be asked to send out workers among the unorganized laborers of the country to line them up for a gigantic demonstration against the methods by which McNamara was arrested and taken to California.

SAY ARRESTS ARE ILLEGAL.

Two Hundred Persons at I.W.W.
Meeting Hear Praise of Gen. Otis
and an Arraignment of Hearst.
[BY DIRECT WHE TO THE TIMES.]
SAN DIEGO, April 30.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] For the purpose of creating public sentiment in favor of the
McNamaras arrested for the Times
dynamiting outrage the local I.W.W.
organization this afternoon mustered
200 persons at a meeting that had
been widely advertised.
Following cautious speeches by

Kaspar Bauer and Mrs. Laura Emerson, resolutions declaring the arrest of the McNamaras to be "illegal" were adopted. Bauer branded it as kidnapping and urged the laboring classes to demand a fair trial. Neither Bauer nor Mrs. Emerson were rabid. Bauer said that if the accused are guilty he hoped they would hang. He said he feared that they would be unfairly dealt with.

Bauer paid a compilment to Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, saying he is a man whom he admires for the reason that Gen. Otis, he said, never compromises. He said Gen. Otis is a better friend to labor than Hearst, because Hearst never comes out in the open so labor can tell where he stands. While the meeting was in progress a telegram was received of the arrest of Antonio Aurojo at Mexicala. The meeting at once resolved into further protest to be forwarded to Victor Berger, the socialistic member of Congress, to President Taft and to Gov.

Growing Old. a

The late Archbishop Ryan illuminated every subject he discussed, and once, at a banquet in Philadelphia, he illuminated strangely the subject of old age. "We, overselves," he said, "never seem to glow old. Our hearts remain young, and even our faces in the glass don't look old, as do our friends' faces. "One day on Chestnut street a very withered, very bent graybeard accosted me.

me.
"'Why, he said, don't you remember
me? We were classmates at Carlow Tollege."

Archbishop Ryan paused, then added

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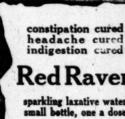
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Should Beat Burns and Moran If in Condition.

fRY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] CHICAGO, April 30 .- [Exclusive Ryan, cf Dispatch.] With the scalps of Owen Sheehan, 3b Kranger, if Moran and Frankle Burns as his one ambition, Ad Wolgast, lightweight champion, accompanied by Tom Jones, his manager, left tonight for Los An-Fanwell, p. Fanwell, p. Fanwell, p. Fanwell, p. Fanwell, p. es. The little holder of the 133-and class is billed to meet Burns on May 27, and Moran on July 4, at "Frisco," both fights being scheduled for the twenty-round route and unless Wolgast suffers a fearful stump within the next couple of weeks he promises to whip both lads decisive-

The party is heading toward Los Angeles to be on hand when the case now pending against the principals of the Wolgast-Memsic battle is called on May 5. Neither Jones or Wolgast apticipate any trouble in showing that the bout was not a violation of the boxing law, which allows twenty-round bouts with no purse or prize.

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After the trial Wolgast will take to the mountains in the vicinity of Los Angeles, and he will train in that country until shortly before the Burns engagement. He will head for San Francisco, then and will put the finishing touches to his work there.

The champion has not formulated any plans for the future, but will, in all probability, take up his permanent residence on the Coast. His property, holdings in that section of the country was exceed his Michigan increasts and

affairs in this section, unless changes his mind in the meantime.

CANWELL SHOWS HE HAS CLASS.

GOOD FLINGING.

Two Hits in First Inning Coupled With a Wild Pitch Give Sacramento its Pair of Runs—Thomp-son Heaves in Fine Form and is Not in Danger at Any Time.

PORTLAND, April 30 .- [Exclusive] Dispatch.] Harry Fanwell, McCre-die's latest Cleveland recruit, made his debut on the slab for Portland today

and he lost his own game by a 2 to 1 score, but demonstrated that he is a capable pitcher.

Sacramento got to Fanwell in the first inning and two hits, one of them a scratchy one through Rodgers, and a wild pitch by the Portland slabster, gave the visitors two runs and Portland was beaten, being unable to solve a scratchy one through Rodgers, and a wild pitch by the Portland slabster, gave the visitors two runs and Port-land was beaten, being unable to solve Clarence Thompson for more than one run when several were knocking at the door at different intervals.

In only one inning in the game did Thompson, who pitched for Sacra-

mento, failed to retire the first batter and that was in the sixth when Krueger opened with a wailop into the left field crowd and scored later when Barry bounced one into right field for a single and took second when the toss was made to the plate. In this inning Rodgers reached third when his bounder to Shinn caught Barry be-seattle. 3: hits, 4: errors, 1. to Shinn caught Barry bebounder to Shinn caught Barry between third and home. Kuhn was
sent in to bat for Murray and the opportunity went glimmering. McCredle
sent Koestner to bat for Fanwell in
the seventh, and he pitched the rest
of the game, allowing only one Senator to reach first.

The score:

BACRAMENTO. PORTLAND. Totals

had to be carried from the grounds.

Chicago, 6; hits, 10; errors, 1.
Pittsburgh, 4; hits, 9; errors, 2.
Batteries: Richie, Weaver and lling; Canitz, Gardner and Gibson.
Umpires: Finnerman and Rigler. TOO MUCH RAIN. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ST. LOUIS, April 30.—Cincinnati-t. Louis postponed, rain. AMERICAN LEAGUE. DETROIT WINS IN NINTH.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] DETROIT, April 30 .- In an excit ng ninh inning rally today, Detroit cnocked Blanding out of the box, ecured three runs off Mitchell and lefeated Cleveland. 5 to 4. Cobb's lerce drive, which Stovall was unable o handle, sent in the winning runs.

Cleveland, 4; hits, 9; errors, 2.
Detroit, 5; hits, 11; errors, 3.
Batteries: Blanding, Mitchell and
Kand; Works and Stanage.

EASY FOR WHITE SOX.
[ABSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] 30.-Chicago CHICAGO. April

Northwestern League. At Tacoma—Score: Vancouver, 4; hits, 6; errors, 0. Tacoma, 2; hits, 5; errors, 1. Batteries — Gervain and Lewis;

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At Seattle—Score:
Portland, 5; hits, 12; errors, 3.
Seattle, 3; hits, 4; errors, 1.
Batteries—Bloomfield and Harris; Zackert, Joss and Shea.

At Kansas City—First game: Coumbus, 7; ,Kansas City, 5. Second ame: Columbus, 3; Kansas City, 4. At St. Paul—St. Paul, 4; Toledo, 6. At Minneapolis—Minneapolis, 13; rdianarciles, 6. Indianapolis, 6.
At Milwaukee — Milwaukee,

Eastern League

Providence, 5; Toronto, 2.
Jersey City, 6; Montreal, 3.
Newark, 2; Buffalo, 3.
Southern League.
Birmingham, 5; Mobile, 1.
Chattanooga, 9; Memphis, 4.
New Orleans-Montgomery, rain.
No other games scheduled. EEN RIVALRY

LARGE NUMBER OF COLLEGE AND "PREPS" ENTERED.

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ixteenth Annual Ojai Valley Tournament to be Played Thursday, Friday and Saturday of This Week—Ex-Champion Beals Wright is Among Entries.

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NATIONAL PRESS NIGHT REPORT.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CHICAGO, April 30.—Chicago dentife the Sutton sisters, May and Florence; Winnie Mace and Clarence batting bee, 8 to 4. Pittsburgh started batting bee, 8 to 4. Pittsburgh started a rally in the ninth, two doubles, a single and an error giving them two runs. The excitement was so high that one of the spectators fair.

SPITBALL IS NO LONGER

"The batters have learned to hit The batters have learned to hit the spitter," Heinle says. "I don't suppose a curve ever will be discov-ered that the batters won't learn to hit. Mathewson's fade-away, I think, will outlast all the freak curves, and only a few pitchers now use that with

"Just after the spitter came out Just after the spitter came out there were any number of pitchers getting away with it. Now you can count the winning spitball pitchers on the fingers of one hand. Ed Walsh has the best spitball, but even he gets hit pretty hard once in awhile. One by one the spitball pitchers are losing ground. Jimmy Dygert was the last to leave the majors."

STEAM CRAFT WILL OUTDO GASOLINE BOAT.

The Sovereign, a steam yacht wh ntract speed of thirty-five miles ar hour is believed to be the fastest ye aspired to by any steam craft, has just been launched here. The vessel was built for M. C. B. Borden of this city and Fall River, a member of the New York Yacht Club with a penchant or speedy craft.

The Sovereign is 158 feet long at the water line, has a draft of 4 feet 6 inches, a 16-foot beam, and is equipped with twin propellers. Distinctive features of the architecture are four funnels and a bronze keel. NEW CUP FOR ANGLERS SWELLEST THING YET

of the Southern California Rod & Ree Club, has received the cup donated Tennis players from nearly every to the organization by the Charles H. college and high school in Southern California are entered for the Ojai ten-

of Canam and Newell of U.S.C.

The large number of entries that has been received will make a full programme for three days. The tent is club at Nordhoff is planning some special evening attraction for the vissiltors, so that there is likely to be plenty of entertainment.

It has not been ascertained whether it is not defend the Rowan Challenge Cup, which he won last year.

The keenest competition of the tournament will probably center about the college and prep school matches. The U.S.C. representatives are confident that they can turn the tables on Mace and Barker of Occidental, who defeated them last month in the intercollegiate dual meet.

SDITBALL IS NO LONGER.

for a tour from Minneapolis to He ena. Montana, during the forthcom FEARED BY BATSMEN.

Heinie Berger, former Nap pitcher, says the spitball has lost its effectiveness, and predicts that in two years there will not be a single pitcher in the major league who will depend on the spitball to win his games.

Heinie was one of the most prom-

APRIL SHOWERS POSTPONE SPORT; STREAMS TOO HIGH FOR FISHING

The effect of last week's rainfall which was considerably heavier in many parts of the mountain country than it was in the valleys, has served to start considerable snow melting, which has increased the volume of the Southern California streams to very nearly what it was ten days prior thereto. Cool to cold weather



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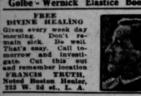
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Division 1A—3hrs., 48m. Divisions 2A, 3A—3hrs., 30m. Divisions 4A, 5A, 6A, 7A—3hrs.,

S TRICT rules of the contest board Divisions 4A, 5A, 6A, 7A—3hrs., af the Automonic association of America will govern entrants in Times tour to Lakeside. Motor entered in the reliability contest be divided into classe; today.

MONDAY MORNING

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Divisions 2A, 3A—1hr., 15m. Divisions 4A, 5A, 6A, 7A—1hr., 18m. San Diego to Oceanside, noon consety, as well as for Mrs. Thomas hereful, 44.4 miles. Division 1A—2hrs., 45m. Divisions 2A, 3A—2hrs., 30m. Like Lightning. Like Lightning. JOHNNY KILBANE SHOWS LOCAL FANS WHAT SPEED REALLY IS. TOHNNY KILBANE the little Cleve-tenthusiastic supporters and admirers, TOHNNY KILBANE the little Cleve-tenthusiastic supporters and admirers, TOHNNY KILBANE the little Cleve-tenthusiastic supporters and admirers, Total 4.4, 5A, 6A, 7A—1hr., 15m. assigned to her and hoped some one else could be found to do so. Fortunately for the kiddles, howeld the diddles, howeld the diddles, howeld the supporter and page of a year, or, even if it is settled this year, the application may not be made until 1912. At any rate, Buffalo is prepared to show the motoreyclists of America to Mentous the motor little of their lives." It is easy of access, and its location on Lake Erick will make it a splendid meeting place in midsummer. There is at this time talk of a new board track in Buffalo, with Jack Prince as the builder. The Federation of American Motorcyclists meet will bring together some of the fastest the first the supporter and admirers, and it is confidently expected that new marks will be made during the speed trials which are part of the programme.

AUTO WAS STOLEN.

CAME BACK FOR KIDDIES.
The May Day ride for the orphans

PLAYERS SCARED BY SUNDAY LAW.

NASHVILLE (Tenn.) April 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Sunday baseball, which has resulted in games being played

before F. Garbutt in the Security
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The women of motordom are taking game fish it wishes to protect.

a keen interest in the contest. Mrs.
Volney S. Beardsley will enjoy the tour with her husband in the Firestone-Columbus. She believes the car will finish high up in the lists.

FOR MOTORCYCLE MEE FOR MOTORCYCLE MEET.

vention. The date has not been fixed, but in all probability the week of July

enue that when her automobile was stolen last Saturday her first thought was one of disappointment that she would be unable to participate in has

and when it came time to box he chance. In the came time to box he chance.

"WOW!" LISTEN TO THIS proposed to a high state-of effection.

Louis Rees, who boxed six rounds with Kilbane, is fairly fast and a lot lime and Johnny showed little effects the fast work when Jimmy Bunn, amanager, infermed him that he as through.

While Kilbane was showing his hand by his friends at Cernon, Rivers; was metrataining many admirers at Venice, the were enthusiastic in their support the Mexican. And if Joe does not his part. His every move peaks assurance to his friends of part. His every move peaks assurance to his friends

BABY KIDNAPED. (Continued from First Page.)

that time, but they were never flied by her attorney. The quarrel was patched up with her young husband and she went with him to Las Vegas and she went with him to Las Vegas, Nev., where he was employed as a blacksmith in the shops of the Salt Lake Raifroad.

When the alleged offenses for which she would have divorced him a year ago were repeated at Las Vegas recently. Mrs. Burkleo informed her husband that she would leave him April 15. The cheerful calm with which she fixed a date for separation disturbed her husband's equanimity and as a result of the scene which followed, she says he snatched their child from her and hid it where she could not find it. She took the

Manager Jordan of the Atlanta Club received hundreds of telegrams commending his stand.

her mother at Los Angetes. Area here she notified the sheriff at locate her little son.

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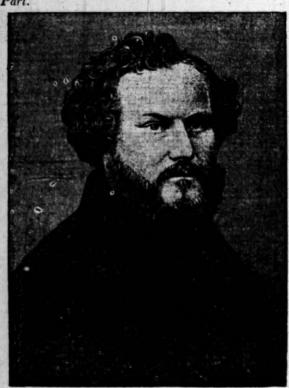
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Battle Stories | other or could properly assume to lead in this noble cause, where all desire to be first, it is proposed by the undersigned members of the various circles now actively engaged in this work that the women of New York should meet . to confer together and to appoint a general committee, with power to organize the benevolent purposes of all into a common movement. The Civil War.

The War Day by Day Fifty Years Ago.

May 1, 1861-The North Was Subscribing Millions to Equip Troops and Provide for Their Families-The Women's ,



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benevoient purposes of all into a common movement."

Picking Lint.

The call further stated that "the form which woman's benevolence has already taken and is likely to take in the present crises is first, the contribution of labor, skill and money in the preparation of lint, bandages and other stores in aid of the wants of the medical staff; second, the offer of personal service as nurses."

From the second meeting came the Woman's Central Association of relief, and out of the same movement, in connection with the activities of the New York medical societies, originated the famous Sanitary Commission.

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Meanwhile North and South the women were picking lint. /When a prominent banker of Richmond heard that Lincoln had called for troops he said to his daughters, "Begin to pick lint." They had obeyed, and, like thousands of other southern girls, had put aside their pretty nedlework and were occupying their hands with the sad labor of preparing dressings for use in field hospitals.

In the North, too, it was the same, and at each sewing circle or church auxiliary there was a discussion as to what was the best material for lint, how should it be scraped and prepared how best gathered in the fargest quantities.

Thus, while the nien shouldered their muskets or opened their purses, women North and South, apprehensive but resolute, were steeling their nerves to meet the shock they knew

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An arms manufacturer of Hartford, Ct. He offered to raise, arm, equip and drill a regiment of volunteers.

This week will see a vigorous campaign instituted by the Lark Ellen News and Working Boys' Home to raise funds for carrying on and extending the work of the institution. While great preparation has not been made for the event, it is expected that the people of this city will make a hearty response to the call for much needed

drill a regiment of volunteers.

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[Taiffty years ago today the North; was principally concerned with two things, the equipment of two things, the equipment of volunteers, and to those two purposes of was and provision for the families of volunteers, and to those two purposes of was and provision for the families of volunteers, and to those two purposes of was and volunteered and were volunteering to answer Lincoln's call twice over, but without arms and equipment these men would be of little value. Moreover, that they might volunteer the more readily, they should know that their families of would not suffer in their absence.

As early as April 19 a meeting of New York merchants had in ten minutes subscribed more than \$21,000 for the soldiers, while on the same day the Philadelphia City Council had appropriated \$1,000,000 to equip volunteers and support their families.

On the next day, April 20, had been held the huge meeting in Union square, New York, and from that day on each morning's papers told of Union meetings in cities and towns all over the North from Maine to Minnewta, at each of which sums of money were raised for the volunteers and the families.

No town was too small or too remote to take part in the movement.

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"M'msile, when you dance before the American people at the Metropolitan Operahouse and at the Newport homes of the four hundred, you do so with bare limbs. You must wear tights."

"Will you not stop such talk?" objected Mm'sile. If will not wear tights. I would not wear them. That's why I doused him." IBT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. Felt Hats

There were screams and shouts from the women and gurgle from Withey, who was choking with water and rage, A sliver of ice had dived over his collar and was melting on his heaving FOR PRUDERY.

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His clothes were dripping.

SMASHES THE GLASS. Presuming Manager

The countess waited but a moment. Surveying her objurgating victim and looking calinly at the amazed diners, she dashed the glass to pieces on the table, swept the dishes to the floor and then ran, shricking, upstairs, to

her apartment.

Everybody howled and yelled and screamed and ran around the place. The dancer's mother fled and the diners ran up to Withey with menac-

Russian Dancer Resents Rediners ran up to Withey with menacing glances.

"What did you say to her?" the
men demanded in fierce tones.

"Tights!" spluttered the shivering
Withey. "Just tights."

While the head waiter hustled him
to his room others quieted the guests
in the dining-room and straightened
things up.

A recorter found Withey lying on

Countess De Swirsky Creates

things up.
A reporter found Withey lying on his bed, his face overspread with an expression of disconsolateness.

DONE WITH THE COUNTESS.

"I am through with the countess," he said. "I shall not stand for this artistic temperament stuff. I went over to Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, the others, it is to see and hear the Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis preach this morning. I know Dr. Hillis and his words caused me to realize that it is not right for a dancer to disport in the style of the Garden of Eden. Feeling impressed,

Finshes and Kernels.

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Suspense Is Wearing.

MEXICO ANTICIPATES CAPTURE OF MAZATLAN BY INSURRECTOS.

Leading Pacific Seaport Possessi d Strengthen Rebels.

tudents of Mexico City Address Pctition to Diaz Intimating That Best Interests of Republic Demand His Resignation-El Tiempo Declares Corral Interview, if Correct, Is Merely Bare Truth.

BY STEPHEN BONSAL.

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[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

EXICO CITY, April 30 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] This has been another anxious day at the capital with, however, but little reliable news as to the extending conflict between the government and the forces of the revolution. All classes feel the suspense, but perhaps more than all the others, it is wearing on those who are seeking profitable fishing in the

In government circles I do not hear any expressed hope of holding Mazat lan, the Pacific port, much longer. Of course, it is recognized that with this scaport in their possession the revolutionists would acquire a status quite different from that they have held heretofore.

The Puebla bandits who murdered six Spaniards at Hacienda Atencingo, arousing the anger of the Spanish residents in Mexico, have furnished waiting world with what they evidently consider a very adequate explana flon of their barbarous behavior. They abnounce that they called at the Spanish ranch, as they had frequently done before, and relieved the Spaniards of their cash and half a dozen cases of wine, as they had also done before. The wine in one of the cases, which turned out to be bottle of a strong mineral water, had such an alarming effect upon those who drank it that their comrades, considering the stricken men poisoned, rode back to the ranch and murdered all those they could lay hands on. ANOTHER SPANIARD MURDERED.

Another Spaniard has been made the victim of the disorders in this country, this time a land owner, who has been murdered near Chilpancingo. He had received a warning letter and in consequence was leav ing the country. He was overtaken at a railway station and was shot down

develed hand a glass of ice water, rose to her musical feet and hurled the local to the contract for the installation of the discuspecting face.

All the men and women in the room jumped up in surprise and alarm as Withey struggled from his chair, the struggled from his chair. body to the palace and personally calling upon President Diaz to resign.

The News in The This Morning that a committee of five of the students was received at the palace this afternoon by the President's adjutant, who assured them that Gen. Diaz had read siready what they had to say and would answer them at the first available moment. In their formal protest to Gen. Diaz, the students say STATEMENT BY STUDENTS.

"We, students of the university, wish to talk to you in all sincerity and you may be convinced that we are right when we say to you that the whole country is decidedly of the opinion that you made a mistake in having your self elected to the presidency for the seventh time and that it was a still greater mistake for you to force the present Vice-President upon the regreater mistake for you to force the present Vice-President upon the regreater mistake for you to force the present Vice-President upon the regreater his mistake is remedied or corrected by you now, in formally renouncing the high office of President of the Republic, our country will be gainer, but if this error is not recognized and even though recognized, if it is not corrected as far as possible, history will judge you."

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The Finance Minister is generally praised or blamed, according to the bias of the paper. He is almost invariably applauded, however, for what is called his bold statement of facts regarding the conditions and sympathies along the American border. He is bitterly attacked in the Liberal papers for the conservative views he expressed on the subject of the fitness of the Millo Criticism OF WILSON.

Many leading writers would have their readers believe that they can siders are the facts concerning the sympathies of the border population and the alleged interview of Senor Corral at San Amador in which the Vice-President was reported as expressing his views and beliefs as to the conduct and purpose of the United States, which aimed at conquést.

El Tiempo, a paper with a large circulation and unobtrusive politics, takes up this theme and mildly criticises Ambassador Wilson for calling the attention of the State Downstrays to the day.

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MONDAY MORNING, MAY 1, 1911. Fair Woman to Lift Her Voice for Peace.

Part I—Telegraph News Sheet

For Liberty and Law, Equal Rights and Industrial Freedom.



Madeliene Black,

ho, in her capacity of field director of the American Peace and Arbitration League, will take prominent nt part in the sessions of the third National d at Baltimore, May 3-5, inclusive.

by to the palace and personally calling upon President Diaz to resign. So, far, however, this plan has not been carried out. I am informed FEMININE INFLUENCE TO PLAY LARGE PART IN PEACE CONGRESS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BE MIXED IN LORIMER SCANDAL.

INTIRE CITY IN FIRE GRIP.

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Maine Metropolis Is Devastated.

Six Million Dollars Damage to Property In Bangor; Hundreds Homeless.

Fierce Winds Whip Flames Over Town; Dynamits As Last Resort.

Local National Guard Called Out: Martial Law Declared; One Life Lost.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) B ANGOR (Me.) April 30.—Property valued upward of \$6,000,000 was destroyed hundreds of persons were made homeless and almost the entire business section of this city was devastated in the first five hours of a fire which late tonicht was still

one life is known to have been one life is known to have been lost, an unidentified man having killed by a failing wall.

Capt. Mullen called the local

Capt. Mullen called the local national guard out and placed the city under martial law.

Augusta, Old Town, Brewer and other cities and towns within reach were asked for help and sent it.

At 1 o'clock a score of buildings had been blown up in an effort to check the fiames and dynamite was still being liberally used.

The fire started in a hay shed of the J. Frank Green building on Broad street and in a short time was sweeping through the city in a northweaterly

Before midnight both sides of Exchange street from York to State, both sides of State street from Kenduskesg stream to Broadway, a considerable part of Central and Franklin streets, nearly all of Park street and Marlowe street were in ruins, and the flames had made inroads of nearly a mile in the best residential section of Broadway, Center and West streets.

BUILDINGS IN FLAMES.
Half an hour affer the first slame.

PATH OF DESTRUCTION. As the fire burned north the path of destruction widened while sparks set innumerable fires, many of them a considerable distance from the

FARES.

FIFTY THOUSAND MEN AFFECTED.

Chicago Expects Number of May Day Strikes.

Brickmakers, Railroaders and

Others Involved.

Employees Asking Standardization of Wages.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

with strike talk.

Brickmakers representing all the yards within a fifty-mile radius of the city, held a meeting today and voted to not accept the ultimatum of the company and the properties for a second to the company and the strict and the second to the united states, it does so

duction of about 5 per cent. from the rates in effect last year. Every yard in the district will be idle tomorrow morning and both sides are prepared for a protracted struggle.

Four special meetings of maintenance-of-way employees of six railroads entering the city were held in the afternoon, and it was by almost unanimous vote that the men decided to quit work tomorrow night unless the general managers consent to a conference and a recognition of the union.

WILL HAMPER ROADS

WILL HAMPER ROADS. In addition to track laborers, the or-ganization controls signal men, elec-tricians and other skilled workmen, and it is said a strike will seriously hamper the railroads at terminals and

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tributions. Burns II Indianapolis. Associated press Night Eerographic and the western suburb at facing Macao Fort passage.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 20.—Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, arrived today and went into conference with about forty State and national labor leaders whose headquarters are here. After the conference, Gompers said the McNamara case was discussed and that it was decided for the executive council of the American Federation of Labor to take charge of a defense fund raised by contribution from labor organizations.

A meeting of the Executive Committees is to be called soon by Gompers and the sitting will be held here. Besides the local labor men present, William J. Spencer, georetary of the Federation, and Frank L. Mulhoiland is an attorney for the national organization and probably will be one of the lawyers for the men from in jail in Los Angeles.

William J. Burns, whose detective agency was instrumental in the arrests of the three men, still is in Indianapolis, rounding up the odds and ends of his evidence. He said there were no new developments, and that he expected to leave tomorrow for Los Angeles.

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ANTICIPATES CAPTURE.

which it quotes, from Gen. Diaz's last message to Congress: "The executive observed that the

"The Executive observed that the vere organizing in the territory of the United States of North America. this account I called the attention

El Tiempo then says

UPHOLDS SENOR CORRAL "If Senor Corral was correctly quoted, he said only what was true, thruth
direct from the sacred temple, and he Accused Blames Another only said what the President of the Republic and the Finance Minister had said before-him. These things be truths which our peons know as well as our educated classes, when they see

REBELS ATTACK
NAVAL ARSENAL.

CHINESE TROOPS REPULSE THEM IN CITY OF CANTON.

Eighteen of Their Leaders Captured and Worst Offenders Sum-marily Decapitated—Viceroy is Reported to Have Fled and Jail

CATCH NEIGHBOR WITH "GOODS" ON

Attempt to Extort Money Frustrated.

the government of that country to Morris, Ill., Banker Lays Trap for Writer.

Man Who is Arrested.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] As our educated classes, when they see our country population armed with the most modern rifes.

Therefore, will be ushered in tomorrow morning with the first day of May, known throughout the country as "Strike Day."

In all sections of the city union labor meetings, and conferences with employers were held today, but except in one of two minor instances falled to clear an atmosphere surcharged with strike talk.

Brickmakers representing all the source our country population armed with the mest modern rifes.

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they could watch the spot. Collins obeyed the letter and deposited a box containing \$1000 in currency at the designated place at 9 o'elock last night. Wood went to the spot at 11:20, got the box and started for his home. Before he had gone fifty feet the officers had him with the package in his possession. Woods denied he knew what was in the package and said that a companion hamed Ryder had asked him to get it and keep it for him until this morning. Ryder was later arrested, but denied all knowledge of the "Woods' handwriting compares with that of the letter.

The town has been flooded with threatening letters to different people for several months.

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In employees are asking for a standardization of wages, with a minimum of 20 cents an hour for tracking the prisoners and payment for overtime to the prisoners. HONGKONG, April 30—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A According to the lates are closed and the telephone and telep

sord which he traveled before the vicero's agents boarded her.

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Washington State Farmers Need Rain Badly.

Genuine Deluge Would Not Be Amiss at All.

Ranchers Must Hustle to 1 Stave Off Losses.

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TACOMA (Wash.) April 30.—[Extuste Dispatch.] Washington's
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year, which took all of the moisture
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rainfall of this winter, which was four
inches below normal in Eastern
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Prof. C. W. Tatcher, head of the college agricultural department, says: Farmers will have to use all their heat known methods to save their crop this year. The season is so unusually dry that crops will be burned out unless the ranchers work hard. The possible exception will be winter grain, which will be ready to harvest before the small supply of moisture in the ground is entirely gone.

"There will, of course, be some rain between now and the time that the real dry season sets in, but from all indications it will have to be a regular deluge to bring the crops up to the standard."

SONS PREVENT MURDER.

DRETTY GIRL CONFESSES.

Vehicles.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SHAWNEE (Okla.) April 30. -[Exclusive Dispatch.] Pretty Hazel Crozier, 16 years old, has a penchant for taking horses and rigs and going driving. Her confession yesterday solves a mystery which has puzzled the police officers for she had taken ran away and she accused a young man. The girl told in court that she had taken a dozen horses and rigs in the last month and, after driving them to the outskirts of the city, would leave them.

Calls were sent to Stockton and Tracy and engines and hose were rushed to the scene, but by the time they reached Lathrop, the entire block was doomed and attention was turned to saving adjoining buildings.

The Lathrop Hotel, owned by Luigi Gatto; Joe Gerati's general merchandise store; C. D. Snow's butcher shop; David Suffern's restaurant, five residences on Sixth street, and a number of small shops were destroyed.

The burning shingles were carried across the railroad yards, and many box cars were set on fire. This kept the switch engines here and those sent from Tracy and Stockton busy in saving the railroad property. The fire burned from 1:45 p.m., until 9 o'clock tonight, when the volunteer fire fighters succeeded in getting it under control to some extent. It is not believed there will be any danger to other property.

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He was divorced from his wife about three months ago, and she and an infant child survive him.

RECLAIMING ACRES.
GREAT WORK IN YOLO COUNTY.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, April 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Romance thrust itself into the basement grill on the sive Dispatch.] Three dredges are at work building twenty-eight miles of immense levees to reclaim 11,500 acres of overflowed lands opposite the subject of matrimony had been broached.

Romance has entered into the life of Von Turffe before, according to the story he tells.

"Seven years ago I was a student in the Royal Military Academy at Kiel." the river, and back levees, which will keep off the water from the Yolo side of the river, and back levees, which will keep off the water from the Yolo side of the river, and back levees, which will cost an immense sum, but will be permanent and impregnable to heavy seas when at the winds blow over the Yolo basin, flood waters during spring. In all the river, and back levees, which will keep off the water from the Yolo basin, will be faced with reinforced concrete. There will be seven miss of concrete levees, which will cost an immense sum, but will be permanent and impregnable to heavy seas when the winds blow over the Yolo basin, flood waters during spring. In all the reclamation districts that border on the Tule basins, the greatest danger is from waves washing away the back levees. This undertaking is considered the greatest feat in reclamation work ever attempted in California. Lands now being reclamated are very fertile, but are not cultivated on account of being overflowed many weeks during winter and spring.

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BERNHARDT'S ACTORS FLEE.
SCARED BY FIRE IN SAN JOSE.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SAN JOSE, April 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Fire early this morning destroyed a restaurant adjoining the Eureka Hotel, and sent a dozen mem to be filled out to a full fighting complement. Within four weeks machine gun companies will be assembled, making and hight dresses. The fire did \$1000 damage. Many of the spectators were guests at the exclusive Saturday even to be filled out to a full fighting complement. Within four weeks machine gun companies and night dresses. The fire did \$1000 damage. Many of the spectators were guests at the exclusive Saturday even to be filled out to a full fighting complement. Within four weeks machine gun companies are ready and equipped the War Department at Washington will send two batteries of field artillery also, which will demand the organization of two batteries of field artillery also, which will demand the organization of two batteries of filed artillery also, which will demand the organization of two batteries of filed artillery also, which will demand the organization of two batteries of filed artillery also, which will demand the organization of two batteries of filed artillery also, which will demand the organization of two batteries of filed artillery also, which will demand the organization of two batteries of filed artillery also, which will demand the organization of two batteries of filed artillery also, which will demand the organization of two batteries of filed artillery also, which will demand the organization of two batteries of filed artillery also, which will demand the organization of two batteries of filed artillery also, which will demand the organization of two batteries of filed artillery also, which will demand the organization of two batteries of filed artillery also, which will demand the organization of two batteries of filed artillery also, which will demand the organization of two batteries of filed artillery also, which will demand the organization of two batterie

TEXAS ROADS LOSE MONEY.

Statement of Thirty-two Lines Indicates Expenses Increasing Much Faster Than Income.

[BY DIRECT WIRE WO. 1 | 100 are clusive Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at San Francisco hotels: Hotel St. Francisc, F. W. Howard, Thomas Green, William Moffatt, John Colwan, R. E. Murphy, James R. Durgin.

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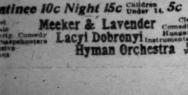
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Sixty-second Congress

Is In No Hurry to Enact Reciprocity Bill.

Committee.

Staccato Movements Are Taboo Just Now.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] WASHINGTON, April 20.—Three weeks of the extraordinary session of the Sixty-second Congress having passed into history with a record of rapid-fire legislation by the House, the Senate is finally organized, but in no haste to consider that part of the Democratic programme already dis-posed of by the lower branch. Cana-dian reciprocity, the only measure grant public hearings on it, and it

probably will not reach the Senate floor for several weeks. Chairman Penrose, of the commit-tee, is in favor of the bill, but the

the committee will recommend

California Company Takes Western Washington's Crop of Berries and Cherries for Three Years.

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EUGENE (Wash.) April 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With the ananouncement here that W. G. Allen of the Allen Fruit Company has been was less.

nouncement here that W. G. Allen of the Allen Fruit Company has been appointed Western Oregon Manager for the territory south of Portland of the California Fruit Canners Associa-tion, details of a plan involving prac-

tically all of the cherry and berry growers of the western part of the State are made known.

The California company has contracted for the entire output for three

tracted for the entire output for three years of practically every cherry orchard in the Williamette. Umpqua and Rogue River valleys at 4 cents a pound. It is also contracting as rapidly as possible for the total Loganberry output of the same territory at \$60 a ton. The contracts have been closed through the fruit growers associations in the principal towns in the section covered. The cannery men are also looking after all the dried fruit, particularly prunes. Public Hearings By Finance will eventually take in the other fruit

Mr. Allen left last night for San Francisco to confer with the officers of the association with reference to future plans. He will return in ten days and will move at once to Salem, where he will open headquarters for the company.

LI EARS THE CALL OF CALIFORNIA.

no SIR WILLIAM MACKENZIE'S SON TO QUIT CANADA.

Will Sever His Connection With the Canadian Northern Railway to Devote His Tme to His Oil Interests in the Beautiful Country Where He Won His Wife.

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CHICAGO.
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SEES BIG THINGS FOR CALIFORNIA.

ol. Collier Will Address New Orleans Meeting.

See San Diego First" is Latest Slogan.

Thinks Great Canal Will Link South With West.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON (D. C.) April 30 .-[Exclusive Dispatch.] If Col. D. Collier, director-general of the Pan-American Exposition is not restrained he is going to have in San Diego in 1915 one of the biggest and grandin 1915 one of the biggest and grandest international shows the world has ever seen. If one knows him he may say that this "sounds just like the Colonel." It does, and, what is more, the colonel is getting away with it. He is lining up big influences in and out of Congress every day, and there has hardly been another man in Washington with the same enthuslasm, force and magnetism since "Charlie" Moore came here from San Francisco and lined up the State Department and most of the diplomatic corps in, support of the local flesta by the Golden Gate.

Collier's last move has been to get into close fouch with the Southern Commercial Congress which is a rep-

Chairman Penrose, of the committee, is in favor of the bill, but the majority is opposed to it. The prevaling opinion is instituted to the prevaling opinion is instituted to the prevaling opinion is instituted. The prevaling opinion is instituted to the prevaling opinion is instituted to the prevaling opinion is instituted. The prevaling opinion is instituted to the prevalence of the committee will meet Tuesday.

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lie sees greet things unfolding in the way of sectional co-operation. The idea is growing.
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CHICAGO, April 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Formation of an "Absolute Life" colony on 160 acres in Michigan, where he and his followers may dwell

two pending indictments charging him with penal crimes. His plea was to be based on his promise to leave Illinois, it was stated, and to lead his follow-

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(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) SAN DIEGO, April 30 .- Ten China-

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SAN DIEGO, April 30.—Ten Chinamen are on the Northwest Shelter Island, eighteen miles from this city, presumably marooned by smuzglers. Up to noon today they had been ten days without water and practically no food. Two are dying and another one is delificus. The immigration launch Orient, Capt. Chadney, left tonight to rescue the Chinese.

The discovery of the Chinese was made today by a boating party consisting of Frank Pixley, the playwright; Harry, S. Harkness, the aviator, and E. J. Chapin, agent of the North Pacific Steamship Company. They were out on a fishing trip and, tiring of sport, went to the Coronadolsiands to take pictures. When near the islands Mr. Pixley, saw a white doth waving from a cliff. Anearer view revealed a Chinamam frantically motioning them to draw near. They heeded his signals and then beheld a terrible sight. There on a small beach were nine Chinamen, six of whom, as the launch approached, fell upon their knees and set up an appealing wail. Two others lay motionless and the third was writhing about uttering wild cries. The launch could only get within about thirty feet of the beach. Then one Chinaman was heard to call "Police, bring police!"

The launch party questioned the the search but could only sather that

Dies in Hospital From Fracture of the Skull—Found on Street Sur-

Dies in Hospital From Fracture of the Skull—Found on Street Surrounded by Crowd.

J. A. Hinsey, 78 years old neggenal injury claim agent for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, with offices at Chicago, died at 12:30 o'clock this morning from fujuries received about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when he was knocked down by a street car at Sixteenth street and Crenshaw boulevard.

Hinsey, whose family live in Chicago, had been with the railway company for forty years. He came to Los Anteles recently because of falling health and took a cottage at No. 1628 Tenth

DOY OF TEN D HORSE THIEF.

> Escapes With Fine Animal, But His Father Surrenders Him.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) IOLA (Kan.) April 30 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] George Trine, a 10-year-old boy, is un-Two Found Dying and One der arrest here for horse stealing. He will be sent to the reform school at Topeka. Friday morning Trine went to the stable of T. A. Joyce, a grocery man, mounted a fine saddle horse, and rode away. He escaped capture until brought to police headquarters by his father, who said the boy incorrigible. father, who said he had found

common Clay and Institutes Proceedings for Divorce.

The launch party questioned the Chinaman, but could only gather that he and his countrymen had been wrecked on the island or marooned there, and had neither water nor food. The party gave the unfortunates what water and provisions were aboard the launch and then came back to San Diego to get assistances.

The presence of the Chinamen on one of the barren uninhabited Coronado Islands, which belong to Mexico, is naturally explained on the theory that they were being smuggled to the United States, presumably from Ensenda. Whether the craft that was conveying them was wrecked or whether being hard pressed its skipper unloaded them on the islands, is not known.

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MEETS DEATH

IN THIS CITY.

AGED RAILROAD MAN INJURED BY A TROILEY CAR.

Prominent Chicago Citizen, Who Came to This City For His Health, Dies in Hospital From Fracture of the Skull—Found on Street Surrounded by Crowd.

FUGITIVE FATHER HEARKENS TO CRIES OF HIS CHILDREN

Los Angeles Man, Charged With Real Estate Swindle, Writes Denver Chief of Police That He Broke Jail Merely to Find Home for Three Little Ones, and Asks. That They Be Sent On-Mails Letter On Train.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

take him back to Los Angeles, he denied that Lillian Paxton, who is held there in connection with the same alleged swindle, was his wife. or that he knew her, but in his let-ter to Armstrong, he virtually ad-mitted that Miss Paxton is his wife.

DENVER (Colo.) April 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A letter was received today by Chief of Police Armstrong of this city from Edward Stevens, who is wanted in Los Angeles to give myself up and fight for myself and for my wife. I want you, as a last favor, if the childrenges at lest a swindle of large proportion and who escaped from jail here April 5. The letter was posted on a trail in your keeping to send them on to Los Angeles, where I have need to be a supported to the Los Angeles and San Pedro Railroad on April 26, and in it Stevens says he was going to Los Angeles, where I have their care, so that if the worst happens to me and my wife, we will be able to have them among friends, and at some time, if we live and I can't spring my wife—as you called it—to have them and be happy. For, chief, what the hell is life to me now without them? Nothing.

yours.
[Signed.]
"FRANK RYAN STEVENS."
date or an mitted that Miss Paxton is his wife.

After making his escape from the jail here in a sensational manner and deserting his three young children, who were confined with him in the matron's quarters of the City Jail, Stevens, according to his letter, went to New York in the hone of inducing the showed himself altogether too.

Stevens, according to his letter, went to New York in the hope of inducing his wife's relatives to take the little ones. Failing in this, he turned back. West and now asks the chief to send the children to Los Angeles, where they children to Los Angeles, where their care. The letter follows:

"Mr. Armstrong, chief of police, "Mr. Armstrong, chief of police, "Dear Sir: Circumstances forced me to do that which I did not want to do when I escaped. You know how we telegraphed and telegraphed in an endeavor to have my wife's people to come for the children. In desperation I decided there was only one thing to do to protect them and that was to get out and plead for

ABSENCE OF DANGER SIGNALS IS SAID TO HAVE CAUSED WRECK

Officials Uncommunicative

Tracks Under School Teachers' Special Reported to Have Been Jacked by Workmen Who Had Failed to Hang Out Red Lights for Engineer of Ill-Fated Train. Eight Persons Dead and Three Fatally Injured.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ASTON (Pa.) April 30.—As far as it is possible to ascertain here and at the scene of the accident, eight persons were burned to death, three fatally injured, two others so seriously injured that their lives are despaired of, and scores of persons were cut, burned and bruised in the wreck of the teachers' special from Utica.

ASTON (Pa.) April 30.—As far as Charles Person, conductor, of Strouds—

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MODEST QUEEN BANS HOBBLES

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] LONDON, April 30.-[Exclusive Dispatch.1 There are many exciting controversies' between customers over the Queen's ultimatum forbidding the hobble or ultra-tight skirts in court. made means considerable activity, which must be divided between the dressmakers and customers. Hence the rumpus. The Queen objects to the outlined figure being made so plainly visible, and this miniskirts. Her wishes were conveyed by an official who personally interviewed the heads

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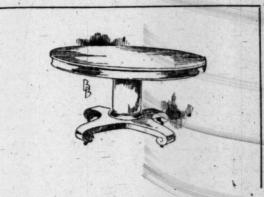
will be of little importance. Besides there are few here who believe President Diaz intends to continue in th

Francisco Madero, Sr. was not present at the conference of the leaders, nor were any other members of the cisco Madero, Sr., who from the mar-has not been an active partisan of the revolutionary cause, should be a peace commissioner. Francisco J. Madero, Jr., however, assured the conferces that his father had been in important consulation with the Federal govern-ment and now was thoroughly familiar with the present situation. With the exception of Gen. Pascual Orozco, Col. Villa and Col. Blanco, those who attended today's conference constituted the same little band of men who met just a year ago in Mex-

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British steamer Greystokes Casta, 262 tons, selled from Antwerp, via Las Palmas, April 4
British steamer Bannockourn, at Antwerp, cading.
British steamer Centurion, Capt. Mayock, 854 tons, from Antwerp, salled April 3: TIDE TABLE FOR SAN PEDMO.

Thursday, 4. 0.42 a.m. 5.32 p.m. 5.3 Port Hema.

The Pacific Navigation Company's steamship Harvard arrived today from San Francisco with a food freight and passenger list and the Yale departed.

The freight steamer Coos Bay was in and out today from and to San Francisco and way ports with cargo consigned to the Pacific Coast Steamship Company.

The atsamer Hanalei arrived this morning from San Francisco direct before forey.

The laugh is now on those who ridiculed this prediction.

Pessimists, who asserted some weeks ago that the completion of the P.N.E. by the contract time, the first of July, would be a physical impossibility, see now that the line will be completed in ample time. The two largest camps of the contractors are within a short distance of the townsite and it is supplies on hand, and its working septial. We are entirely satisfied that distance of the townsite and it is served that the last of the rail laysired that the last of the rail laysired that the last of the rail laysing will be done by the fifteenth of June, leaving a generous margin of time to complete the lining up of the track and other incidentals by July the first.

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CITY ENJOINED IN A RATE CASE.

Municipality Barred From Fixing Tariffs.

Notable Decision Rendered

Fair Return.

consigned to the Crescent Wharf and Warehouse Company. She cleared on the return trip tonight.

The Pacific Coast Company's steamship Santa Rosa touched here today, bound from San Dieso for San Francisco and Redondo Beach and, after tasking passengers and freight, proceeded.

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The schooner A. B. Johnson has arrived out ten days from Tacoma, carrying \$50,000 feet of tumber for various consignees.

The steamer Lakme, arriving today from Eureka, will discharge \$60,000 feet of lumber for the Consolidated Lumber Company.

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white and Middleine, complete. Also, large list of second-hand gas engines of different makes and sizes. WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MFO. CO. 28 8 Spring at. Los and sizes. WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MFO. CO. 28 8 Spring at. Los and sizes. WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MFO. CO. 28 8 Spring at. Los and sizes. WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MFO. CO. 28 8 Spring at. Los and sizes. WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MFO. CO. 28 8 Spring at. Los and sizes. WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MFO. CO. 28 8 Spring at. Los and sizes. WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MFO. 28 8 Spring at. Los and sizes. WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MFO. 28 8 Spring at. Los and sizes. WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MFO. 28 8 Spring at. Los and sizes. WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MFO. 28 8 Spring at. Los and sizes. WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MFO. 28 8 Spring at. Los and sizes. WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MFO. 28 8 Spring at. Los and sizes. WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MFO. 28 8 Spring at. Los and sizes. WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MFO. 28 8 Spring at. Los and sizes. WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MFO. 28 8 Spring at. Los and sizes. WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MFO. 28 8 Spring at. Los and sizes. WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MFO. 28 8 Spring at. Los and sizes. WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MFO. 28 8 Spring at. Los and sizes. WHAT THE JUDGE SAID.

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June, leaving a generous margin of time to complete the lining up of the track and other incidentals by July the first.

Deeds have been executed from various owners to the railroad people, transfering fifteen acres of property well situated, within the townsite limits, to the location of the terminal freight yards and station.

While it is apparent that for the present the road will end with the Springville station, it is still the persistent story that the line is to be built on over the hill, to connect with some transcontinental line, which is not named, and which is probably yet to be built.

HEALTH RESORT PROPOSED.

San Joaquin Valley Man to Establish Mountain Camp for Tuberculosis Patients—College Group.

BADGER. April 29.—Dr. G. W. Hickok and his wife, Mrs. Minerva, Hikkok, have purchased a tract of \$80 acres of land situated on the mountainside near the Badger Springs, which he intends to improve and establish as a health resort and sanatorium.

The tract lies within the wide circle which is formed by the main county road winding up the mountainside and is most beautifully situated. In contrast with the average California sanatorium the new owrens of the place expect to bid a welcome to tuberculosis patients, and the outdoor youter of treatment is to be used.

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THEORIST WILL ESSAY PRACTICE.

William Thum Takes the Mayor's Chair Today.

Man of Discernment In Affairs of Commerce.

Retiring Mayor Has Made a Splendid Record.

(Office of The Times, 26 S. Raymond avenue PASADENA, May 1:—At noon to-day, William Thum will become Mayor of Pasadena. He was elected to that office a month ago. At 9 o'clock he will take the oath of office, three hours later, will assume the reins of the city's government. With him two new Councilmen, C. W. Rhodes, and W. T. Davies, will also take the oath of office.

At the same time Mayor Thomas Sarley will step down and out. He vill retire to private life and take up

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William Thum.

Pasadena man, who will today take oath of office as mayor. He is con-sidered an expert in municipal own-

ership matters.

Long Beach. DES MOINES GERM IS QUITE BUSY.

COMMISSION FORM OF GOVERN-MENT ATTRACTS FADDISTS.

be Taken into the Counsel of Those Who Would Improve The Order

The chair was empowered to appoint a committee to draft bylaws, and a form of organization and sug-gest candidates for the permanent of-ficers of the club. About forty signed the charter list. Informal discussion

Walter Raymond, proprietor annuonces that a caretaker will be in charge of the golf links, which will remain open all summer, for the benefit of those who wish to play. This has been Mr. Raymond's second year as both manager and proprietor, and his one regret is that he never tried the experiment before, as he has had two of the most successful seasons in the history of the big hotel on the hill.

NEWS BRIEFS. NEWS BRIEFS. Arnold Salisbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hobert, No. 1610 Marengo

Los Angeles Daily Cimes.

avenue sailed last Wednesday for London, accompanied by W. P. Dunham of Los Angeles.

Motorcycle policemen captured two
small boys in the act of purioining
fruit from the McCluer residence, No. fruit from the McCluer residence, No.

1117 Mission street yesterday. They
were taken before Judge Soper, who
reprimanted and then released them
on probation. Mrs. McCluer has long
been troubled with the youngsters
who walk into the yard and help
themselves to her fruit.

W. A. Sloane. druggist has, re-

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who walk into the yard and heip themselves to her fruit.

W. A. Sloane, druggist has, received a letter from Traffe Manager Pontius, of the Pacific Electric, appointing him commission agent of the commission of the United Daughters of the commission form of government met last night at the City Hall and affected a temporary organization by the selection of Jonathan R. Spencer, a retired capitalist of Nebraska as temporary chairman and A. Monekton, as secretary.

A noticeable feature of the attendance was the general absence of men heretofore actively identified with Long Beach politics, it being generally understood that politics are to be tabooed in the club which is organized to promote interest in the commission government.

The chair was empowered to the commission government.

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At least 600 members of the organization are expected to be present, and of that number about sixty will be duly accredited delegates representing the several chapters from the south will be wistlength and the commission government.

Bettin gave the last of a scattered throughout the State. Villa City has been placed at the disposal of the visitors, and the meeting will be made the occasion of a happy seasible of the session is to be the election of the commission government.

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the contest will be as to which section of the State shall land the presidency.

The entertaining chapters at a Wednesday luncheon will be the John H. Rengan organization, of which Mrs. J. A. Brown of this beach is president, and the Robert E. Lee Society of Los Angeles. Thursday the delegates will be the luncheon guests of Los Angeles Chapter, and Friday afternoon Mrs. William Anderson will be hostess to the delegates at, her home on the strand. The attraction Wednesday evening will be a reception and ball at the dance hall on the pleasure pier, with the Los Angeles Chapter members acting as hostesses. Friday evening the same hall will be the scene of a southern drill, in which

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mosa Beach is Indulging in an eriment in Laying New Sort of Pavement. HERMOSA BEACH, April 30.—The

MERMONA BEACH, April 30.—The Warrenite pavement being laid on Manhattan avenue, this city, which is an experiment in that it is the first laid in California, was inspected by a party of distinguished men yesterday, including many streets paving experts, accompanied by City Engineer George Nelson and A. I. Burbank, one of the heavy property owners of the property improved.

In the party were Charles S. Kept.

In the party were Charles S. Kent. Pacific Coast manager of the Barber Asphalt Company; C. Bader of Fresno. of the Worswick Paving Company; Paul S. Honberger, attorney and Frank Reese, Pacific Coast representative of the Warren Paving Company of Boston; Frank Cresswell, district manager for Southern California of the Barber Asphalt Company; J. F. Selig, manager of the League of Pacific Municipalities.

The party was enthusiastic ever the new paving which will cost the city about \$65,000. The road is a part of the highway between Los Angeles and Redondo Beach through Hermosa, and will be completed some time in May.



MONDAY MORNING

Will Merge Law Practice and

SAN DIEGO April 30. James E. Wadham next Monday assumes the office of Mayor, succeeding Grant Conard Mayor Wadham states that he intends to run the municipal mannery at the least possible expense. He will move the Mayor's office from

City Affairs.

James E. Wadham,

Williams, dumpéd two barrels of best, which had been used as evidenc, into San Antonio Creek.

FIXE OII. WELL.

William Shiells, 'the well-known lardenic pioneer, has struck it rich as his ranch, or rather the Montebell Oil Company, operating thereon, has done so. At a depth of \$60 feet a hig flow of thirty-four gravity oil was struck. The oil poured over the top of the casing in a stady stream until it was successfully capped. The hole is wire and one-half inches in district. Shiells was offered \$75,600 at his interest in the well. The Standard is ascuring much of the territary in the immediate vicinity of the standard is ascuring much of the territary in the immediate vicinity of the standard is ascuring much of the territary in the immediate vicinity of the standard is ascuring much of the territary in the immediate vicinity of the standard is ascuring much of the territary in the immediate vicinity of the standard is ascuring much of the territary in the immediate vicinity of the standard is ascuring much of the territary in the immediate vicinity of the standard is ascuring much of the territary in the immediate vicinity of the standard is ascuring much of the territary in the immediate vicinity of the standard is ascuring much of the territary in the immediate vicinity of the standard is ascuring much of the territary in the immediate vicinity of the standard is ascuring much of the territary in the immediate vicinity of the standard is ascuring much of the territary in the immediate vicinity of the standard is ascuring much of the territary in the immediate vicinity of the standard is ascuring much of the territary in the immediate vicinity of the standard is ascuring much of the territary in the immediate vicinity of the standard is ascuring much of the territary in the immediate vicinity of the standard is ascuring much of the territary in the immediate vicinity of the standard is ascuring much of the territary of the vicinity of the standard is assured to the standard is assured to the standard is ass

TWO RELIGIOUS BODIES MEET

SUNDAY-SCHOOL WORKERS HOLD EXTENDED CONFERENCE.

lously for its First Church Bell, Which is Expected During the Month—The Residents of County Capital are Planting Trees.

EL CENTRO, April 30.—Two important events in Imperial Valley church circles have taken place during the past week. One of these was the annual convention of the Imperial Valley Sunday-school Association, Sunday-school workers from all parts of the valley, and by prominent work-ers in this department of church acvention occupied two days.

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SSEMBLYMAN IS COMMENDED.

Corona Fruit Men Bonquet Legisteret, about 100 feet east of the Insurrectionists lately.

The Holton Power Company has work well started on its new power plant to be erected at El Centro. This plant is located on Commercial street, about 100 feet east of the Insurrectionists lately.

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An American Queen.

Miss Elleen Cayce, her flower bearer and maid of honor, who will feature fi Anaheim's May Day fete.

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Reaping of the Flax—Sixth grade.
Minuette—Primary school.
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Hans and Greeel—Primary school.
Spanish Dance—High school girls.
Morris Dance—(Old English) Fifth

Morris Dance— (Old English) First Verade boys.

Butterflies—Primary school.
Finish—High school.
Raising of the Maypoles.
Maypole dances by:
1.—Primary school.
2.—Roses and Thorns—Fourth

3.—Poppies—High school. 4.—Queen and attendants. Fishing is fine at Wheelers.

MPERIAL WINS TENNIS GAMES. Tournament Participated In By Stu-

dents of Valley Grammar Schools Developes Some Speedy Work. IMPERIAL April 29.—The tennis ournament participated in by the IMPERIAL. April 29.—The tennis tournament participated in by the grammar schools of the valley, has just closed. The final play was best tween El Centro and Imperial, Imperial winning all the events. The boys' doubles were won by James Holt, Morton Dizney, Gerald Thomas, Armand Powers. The girls' doubles were won by Hazel Edgar, and Addie. Warner. Girls' singles, Pearl Banta and Eleanor Mack. Boys' singles, Donald Stevenson and Edgar Nance. Edgar Nance also won the local grammar school championship. The donamar school championship. The donamestic science class entertained the visiting players of El Centro, at lunch-son.

CLASS CONCERT.

MORE DEAD BIRDS.

County Game Warden Vale today expressed four dozen birds to the expressed four dozen birds of the expressed four dozen birds of the expression at Berkeley. The birds were killed during the past week. In posses being conducted by the comnection with experimental purposes being conducte

SCHOOL PLAY.

Roger Cubberly. a historical play. First on the School Auditorium, was a creditable performance, some of the juniors as the High School Auditorium, was a creditable performance, some of the juniors as the High School orchestra, directed by the Braids evening at the High School auditorium, was a creditable performance, some of the juniors as a stating. Music was furnished by the High School orchestra, directed by the Braid School orchestra, directed by the School orchestra, directed by the Braid School orchestra, directed by the Scho Music lovers of the city and the ricinity enjoyed a rare treat, when the choral society gave a high-class concert at the high school auditorium ast evening, under the leadership of the choral society gave a high-class of concert at the high school auditorium last evening, under the leadership of George W. Deaville, and assisted by Mrs. John Francis White, soprano; Mrs. Darlon Davis, contraito; Rev. Mott Mitchell of Los Angeles, tenor; and Mrs. Rogers, planist. The choral society interpreted with rare musical.

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BUILDING PERMITS.

Building permits for the first four months of the present year are slightly above the total in valuation of the same period of the previous year. The present quarter just closed totals \$120,228, as against \$119,511 for 1910. Building materials have taken o slight fall. This has tended to increase activities in the building line. With an additional slump it is predicted that this summer ought to witness an activity in home building never equalled here before.

WILL ADDRESS CHAMBER. George M. Cooley, president of the Interior Counties Freight Rate Asso-ciation, and Attorney Byron Waters, counsel for the association, have bee to make the principal ad dresses at the annual banquet of the Riverside Chamber of Cammerce, Wednesday, May 10. They will tell of the fight for lower rates, and the efforts made before the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington, against the back haul charges. MORE DEAD BIRDS.

HEBER. successful year. During the sum-ner the State Experimental Station for

mer the State Experimental Station for imperial Valley will be established on the land of this school, and this will be of much advantage in connection with the agricultural courses provided by the school.

Because of inroads made by the Parlatoria scale on the date trees of the Chumard date farm, near Heber, a considerable portion of the trees have been destroyed. Singeing with gasoline torches was tried to remove the scale, out the method was not successful

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rather than to submit to the tion.

"A strike will not cripple the baking industry of the city. In practically all of the establishments bread is baked by machinery and very little help is needed. The pastry departments of the various baker shops may be affected, but not to a degree sufficient to cause any serious inconvenience.

WEDDED AFTER ORDEALS.

Wealthy Armenian of Fowler Had to Wait Twelve Year Happy Event.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIS BOSTON (Mass.) April 30. clusive Dispatch.] About a clusive Dispatch.] About a clusive Dispatch.

SAY TENSTRIKES MAY COME HIGH.

Damage Suit to Settle Cash Value of Noise.

Fifteen Bowling Alleys vs. One Piano Store.

Proprietor Says the "Night School" Hurts.

Bowling averages have been ciphered out to the fourth or maybe the fifth decimal place; the mathematical

Leaves For the East.

Mrs. Lizzie Beck will leave Los Angeles this morning for a visit to friends in the East, after which she will make a tour of Europe. She will trisit Burlington and Chicago, and from the latter city, she will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge B. Rand to New York, from whence they will sail May 12, for Florence, Italy Benefit Concert.

A benefit concert for Minnie Porter-Baldwin, under the auspices of the Shakespeare Club and L. O. T. M. of Pasadena will be given tomorrow svesing at the Shakespeare Clubhouse, in Pasadena, Among the people who will appear are Adelaide Gosneli, Mrs. F. P. Rossiter, Mrs. J. T. Mc Casland. Olive Huribut and Miss Clara Iverson. The affair is expected to stimulate interest among lovers of music who will join in a tour of the musical centers of Europe during the next two years.

BREVITIES.

Dr. F. W. Rayburn (Psycho-Therapht) has returned from his vacation, Room 620 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

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Dr. F. W. Rayburn (Psycho-Theraphers, the cash losses resulting from spoilt sales, et cetera, et cetera. A portion of that eduralent is from spoilt sales, et cetera, et cetera. A portion of that eduralent is from spoilt sales, et cetera, et cetera. A portion of that eduralent is from spoilt sales, et cetera, et cetera. A portion of that eduralent is from spoilt sales, et cetera, et cetera. A portion of that eduralent is from spoilt sales, et cetera, et cetera. A portion of that eduralent is from spoilt sales, et cetera, et cetera. A portion of that eduralent is from spoilt sales, et cetera, et cetera. A portion of that eduralent is from spoilt sales, et cetera, et cetera. A portion of that eduralent is from spoilt sales, et cetera, et cetera. A portion of that eduralent is from spoilt sales, et cetera, et cetera. A portion of that eduralent is from spoilt sales, et cetera, et cetera. A portion of that eduralent is from spoilt sales, et cetera, et cetera. A portion of that eduralent is from spoilt sales, et cetera, et cetera. A portion of that eduralent is from spoilt sales, et cetera, et cetera. A portion of that eduralent is from spoilt sales, et cetera, et cetera. A portion of that eduralent is munusually large assortments in would be saileys are located in the same bringerie, Lawn and Batiste Waists, so to speak making their lives spoil that the floor above. It is their joint assertion that spoil the presence of the bowling alley is to speak making their lives spoil that the floor above. It is their joint assertion that spoil the presence of the bowling alley is to speak making their lives spoil that the floor above. It is their joint assertion that spoil the presence of the bowling alley is to speak making their lives spoil the said balls and the claif et of the mentioned pins. One alley would be well-nigh insufferable, they say, but when it comes to fifteen, it's a little too much.

DOES NOT SEE IT.

The management of the bowling alleys, however, does not look upon the matter in that light. The \$21,000 which they have spent on their elaborate equipment since their occupancy some months ago, is considered as so much expended for the indirect bene-fit of the community and, by the same token, of the shop-keepers. This they believe to be proven by the increased number of persons who visit the build-ing, attracted thither by the bowling

Wealthy Armenian of Fowler, Cal., Had to Walt Twelve Years for Happy Event. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ments of the various baker shops may be affected, but not to a degree sufficient to cause any serious inconvenience.

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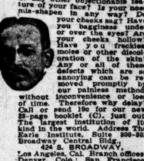
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